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California.

The news from California of rather from the California Pilgrims in all at six and seven — The arrival of the Falcon at New York has brought home some of the Pilgrims who had been unable to make greater progress than to the isthmus, and reports, letters and rumors, to suit to position wishes and whims of each — Several vessels at Panama have taken four hundred and fifty passengers to San Francisco, and those who had failed to obtain a passage had become nervous impatient.

Accounts from various quarters reach us from various Pilgrims who have taken the passage around the Cape.

It is a gathering from the various accounts that those unused to toil, and who have kept, those res in the shade at home, and pampered their appetites, and who left for California as a pleasure excursion merely, have made a mistake, and have been compelled to a very unpeppered discipline, particularly of the stomach — Such men have not been satisfied but sadly disposed to complain. They were not the sort of men to go on such a mission. They should have remained at home. For when they get to California they will be overruled, and out work, and out witted by the go ahead adventurers they will meet at every hand.

The sort of men who will succeed are those who have the hardiness of muscle arising from toil, men of nerve and vim, accustomed to grip with, and overcome difficulties, and able to push their way in crowded and pressurized places amidst the least temptation — men who eat to live, and whose no hardships can dishearten, and no privations cause to despair.

The miss who have gone to Calif rias, not of this hardy, but of a rugged class, must return or fail in the great city of their voyage, for they must meet with the most determined and enthusiastic energy in men of all nations. The accounts which shall reach us from all the unskilful Pilgrims will make by and by, a gloomy record.

The lesson taught by all this is that none should leave for California without suitable training, and a self reliance, and self-discipline which shall allow of no grumbling at privations, and who can endure a large share of physical exertion, and who for the sake of the reward, are willing to win the victory over obstacles and appetite.

The Art-Union of Philadelphia.

The first Monday in May is the time fixed for the distribution of prizes to the subscribers of the Union. The time is near at hand and those who wish to subscribe should do so immediately, which they can do on application to Col. David Bugbee, the Honorary Secretary in this city.

The object of this Union is to give adequate encouragement to the highest efforts of the Public and Sculptor, and for the accomplishment of this object the society has adopted the following plan —

- 1 Each subscriber of Five Dollars becomes a member of the Art Union for one year.
- 2 The money thus obtained is applied, first to the procuring of a large and costly engraving from an original American Picture, of such character as national picture, or next, to the purchase of Pictures, Drawings, or otherwise works of Art, with the funds distributed by lot among the members for that purpose.

Thus, for the sum of Five Dollars every member is sure of receiving a fine engraving (worth a lone the amount of his subscription) and the chance of obtaining a fine original Painting, to be selected by himself from any public Exhibition in the United States.

Col. Bugbee has at his Book Store a copy of the engraving selected for distribution to every subscriber for the present year. Judge up the five dollars and thus obtain an engraving, and perhaps a painting which will be the delight of friends and diffuse an influence in the household, through all time.

The Worcester (Mass) Spy speaks of the Ladies Sewing App as proving excellent to that State. Its flesh is very tender and juicy, and a honeyed sweetness and with a high fine perfume. It is moreover an apple of great beauty, being mostly of a brilliant red on a bright yellow ground. We are assured that it is exceedingly productive, and profitable for culture, and keeps until spring.

A fire took on the roof of the brick house on Centre street next to the Steam Mill, on yesterday afternoon. The fire was extinguished by the fire department after partially burning the roof Damage \$100. The house was occupied by a large number of families, and the moving was done in a hurry.

The entire stock (\$30,000) in a new cotton manufacturing establishment proposed to be located near McMinnville, Tennessee, is subscribed for, and measures are being taken for procuring all the necessary buildings. It is the intention to run 3600 spindles and 60 looms.

The Newark Daily Advertiser says, that an ingenious mechanic in that city is at work upon a steam car to run on common highways, which is so near completion that he expects to be able to make a public demonstration of the practicability of his invention during the summer.

The St. John New Brunswick contains an account of the organization in that city of a Railway League, the object of which is to promote the introduction of railways into the Province, upon a regular plan or system.

Capt. Martin of Ach. Abby Hammond, had on the passage from San Francisco to Boston, March 1, with 33 passengers for 29th ult and left for California, after landing at Annapolis B. 28th ult. The particulars of his trip have not been received.

The J. J. Herbert was a superior vessel of 100 tons built about a year ago, at an expense of \$6000. She is owned at Cape Cod, and is supposed to be insured at the Cape. The company she took out was the "Eden Marine and Trading Company," William C. Waters, President.

We learn from the South that the extreme cold has been followed by a wide extent of country. It is feared that much damage has been done to the fruit trees in the vicinity of Baltimore and Philadelphia.

To the Editor of the Whig and Courier.

We notice a communication in your paper of the 14th inst. signed 'Eagle,' the writer of which is generally supposed to be Mr. Jerome Fennel, and which may have the intention of drawing a reply from us.

This is a controversy which we have not sought, and should not reply to 'Eagle's' communication if we supposed the public generally understood the design with which that article was written.

We would say that so far as we know, neither the company nor the builders of No. 3 have ever admitted that she could not draw 28 feet of water, but we have expressed our opinion that probably she could not with 'perfectly dry works,' it is an experiment that has never been made with her, and therefore cannot be admitted or denied but one thing is claimed for her, which is that she has always drawn her water to the full distance that she has been tried whether wet or dry, and we would ask 'Eagle' if No. 3 has always done this?

We are still of the opinion that No. 3 cannot draw 28 feet with dry works as we believe it is an experiment that she has not tried — curiously it was not done at the trial on Fast day, as she commenced drawing water at some 25 or 26 feet and continued at intervals for several hours to experiment until she attained her greatest draft of nearly 32 feet, her works after the first draft were certainly wet, and some parts of her works were well filled with oil before her first trial, and yet 'Eagle' would try to make the public believe that the machine had drawn nearly 32 feet with dry works. He also says in speaking of No. 3's drawing water about 28 feet 'stress was laid upon the fact that the works of the machine were dry' and that 'the masts were kept in view by the friends of No. 3.' Now there is one fact generally understood, which is that her company and her friends had great distress laid upon them from her first introduction here until about the first day of this month, on account of her being so dry a machine, especially when it was low water, and we congregate state them that by the machine being brought into competition with those of Bangor manufactory, that they have succeeded to their satisfaction in making her a good draft engine, after making alterations in 'the large water ways of the machine' which did once constitute one of its greatest advantages. And one other thing was also mentioned, that 'the running gear is of very superior work and finish,' but did it prove so, and was not it thrown aside after a few months use and new ones ordered? These things are only mentioned to show that it is very easy to be mistaken in being sure of what constitutes a 'perfectly dry machine,' as it is well known that the perfect No. 3 has until her transformation proved a perfect failure as a long draft engine and it may be that when her company come to put her to some practical use, they will find that where she has gained in one point, she may have lost in another.

'Eagle' would also endeavor to mislead the public into the belief that No. 3 would draw her works perfectly dry by calling No. 6 a 'tram engine.' Now we would ask him what was done with the 13 gallons of rum charged to the city since the first of February last for Engine No. 3 — besides a large quantity of sperm oil that has been furnished to all the other engines within the past year? Perhaps Mr. Eagle's scientific researches into wet and dry machines have led to the discovery that oil is a dry article and may bring to light an important result as his attempted discovery into 'oil valves' did a year or two since from information and references which he received from Col. W. N. Ray and Mr. Severance, when his fears were somewhat excited respecting oil valves and No. 3's engine. 'Eagle' also alludes to certain belts — but the belt of No. 6, alluded to, has not offered to be \$100, neither 'waterers' or 'bats' with any No. 3 company, neither have any such belt been offered him by them, that No. 3 could or could not draw water 30 feet with dry works — but he would here say that he has spunk enough if they wish it to be that any old pump that is sound, can be made without the aid of a bucket of water, to draw water as far as No. 3 can as she now is, both having dry works, and we believe were not mistaken in saying that No. 3 has failed to draw even with the assistance of buckets of water.

'Eagle' also mentions something about a 'wet nurse' which they do not require to get water, on this subject we must say we are entirely inexperienced, as No. 6 has never been obliged to employ one, but we fear Eagle's memory is somewhat treacherous on this point and would refer him to the Fore street fire in 13 p.m. a few months since, when the aid of several of the house keepers in that vicinity was requested with hot water and cloths, but all to no purpose his perfect darning could not suck, and one old lady whose aid at that time was requested with her kettle replied, 'It is no use, the child is dead for this time.'

Attempts were afterwards made at different times to resuscitate the Eagle, but they could not remove the air from its stomach and the only result obtained was short spasms, and 'and its large waterways' between the valves 'which constituted its greatest advantages' had to be changed and a new specimen of perfection inserted, and there now appears to be many speculations what the new creature may be, some think from the nightly howling that have been heard from some wells in her vicinity, that the original perfect Eagle may by this change 'between the valves' have been metamorphosed into some other species of bird.

We wish it to be distinctly understood and to be kept in view that No. 6 was built for a sea engine and hope the day will be far distant when her builders will be under the painful necessity of transforming her, or that she will prove a dry one, and we have no fear but that she will draw water at as great a distance with wet or dry works and throw it as far as the original perfect Eagle, but now the more perfect No. 3.

We would ask 'Eagle' if in contacting for the orders and intentions of the city government which were, 'that the new engine be of equal capacity with the present old one,' and that if the discharged of those orders has not been to the city the cause of a new one out of expenditure and extravagance of some thousands of dollars, by the competition and excitement which has arisen in the fire department growing out of the introduction of engines of different capacity from the old ones.

'Eagle' says, 'No Engine except Eagle No. 3.'

San Francisco, April 18.

[From the National Intelligencer.]

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